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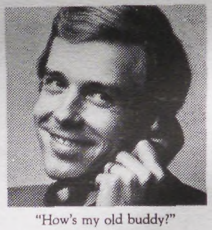

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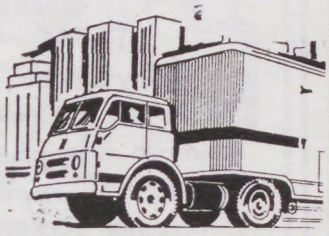

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by Butler Webb

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The salute will edtend to the 61 units around the state who are affiliated with the Federation. President Mrs Jean Benson of Westmont, vice president Edna King of Union, Mrs. Hazel Money, Mrs Theresa A. Ellington, Mrs Gloria Holland, Madames Helen Frazier, Audrey Pettijohn, Florence Bishop, Delia Martin, Lula Holmes, Katherin Mapp, Agnes Moore, Carrie Rounds, Drucilla Adams, Mazie Thomas, Christine O'Neal, Angela Michaels and others are listed as program speakers.

Guest speakers were Charles Hall of the N.J. Housing Authority, Alice Gardner of Public Service Corp;, Miss S. Lucille Stewart, Dr. Gene Riggins of Allentown, Charles Hall and Nate M. Jones of the Trenton NAACP.

Mrs Delia Martin of East Orange warned the group of the danger blacks faced if they do not vote; Dr. Riggins cited foods and drink of a "fast" nature that are harmful and said all aluminum potware, if used, leads to senility; Mrs. Stewart gave a brilliant analysis of so-called "Black English."

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HOWARD ALUMINI DINNER— The elegant L'Affaire 22 restaurant on Route 22 held a VIP crowd last Sunday for the Charter Day dinner of the North Jersey Alumini, celebrating the 113th anniversary of Howard's founding.

Mrs. Tina Bohannon of Newark chaired the event and the Rev. Horace Sharper, Rev. Charles E. Bourn, Sr., Kenneth Malus, Dr. June Bohannon guest speaker, Dr. Robert L. Owens dean of Howard's College of Liberal Arts dominated the program. Dr. Fred Lapeyrolerie, dean of the Dental School of Newark's College of Medicine and Dentistry was emcee:

Due to similar Howard Alumini event in Parsippany the Sunday before, attendance was limited. A Morristown group formed their own alumni chapter recently and they hosted the Parsippany dinner.

At L'Affaire we noted the Dr. Reynold Burches, the Dr. Melvin

Sanes, Dr. Ruth Holly, Dr. Charles Polk of Roselle, Dr. Myra Kearse of Vaux Hall, Mrs. Emma Singleterry, Edith Counts, Evelyn Hall, the Solomon Blackmons, Robbie Brown, the Milton Bucks, Barbara Delaney, Carol Polk, the A. Browns Sr., William Brown.

A number of awards were presented by Dr. Robert Cunningham. June Bohannan renderd several classical solos.

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50 YEAR MEMBERS— Nine members of New Hope Baptist Church have served 50 years and they were cited recently by chairman. . . Lucy Somers of East Orange, who wrote a book on high fashion knitwear, will demonstrate her fashion line at Thomms Restaurant April 27th in a sensational show featuring the noted East Orange male model Billy Jones who often graces major magazine covers. Bobby White the noted narrator will call out the fashions displayed by twelve beautiful models.

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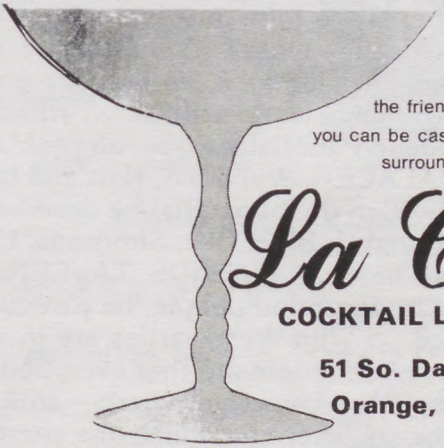

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION: Easter Monday, April 7th, the 21st ANNUAL BARMAID AND BARTENDERS PAGEANT will be held at the Paradisio Ballroom, 982 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. This colorful event will be featured by awards to the barmaid and batender who have contributed the most during the year to their community, also the crowning of the king and queen in the Mr. and Miss Bartender contest, and the usual entertainment by New Jersey after hour stars. We extend this invitation to you and your friends to purchase tickets and place your favorate barmaid or bartender's name in the winner's circle, each ticket purchased counts as 1,000 votes to your tavern barmaid and bartender. After Hour News magazine, has covered the Jersey life before and after dark for the past 21 years, and is the official organ for this annual event. Advance tickets and tables can be purchased by calling the After Hours News office at 623-7800, or Little Maxie's, 482-7706 from 6 to 11 p.m. You can also stop by the Robt. Treat Hotel, 50 Park Pl., Newark, Suite 943, anytime after 6 p.m. during the week and pick up your tickets. Remember there'll be gifts, prizes, and live music by Wild Bill Davis on organ and Lionel Hapmpton on vibes plus Mark 4 Disco. . . Jimmy McGiff back around here and playing like only he can — jazz, jazz, jazzy! smiles. . . HIDE AWAY— Newark Eagles bus ride to Plainfield, Conn. oh yeah! to the dog races. . . JESSICA's PALACE— William S. Hart and friends stopped into give Jessie L. Allen the boost that he deserves. . . CLINTONIAN LOUNGE— Karen H, Billie Dee, Simmons, LB Jackson doing it to death, right here! . . .FRIENDS' TAVERN— Leon Bristol Jr., never lets up on the good people, he just continues to give excellent service. . . Wild West parties are in — and don't forget when you have yours demand that everybody but the reporters and photographers wear western garb— smiles. . . Lu Elliott still kills them, she smashed the house like cherry frappe at Sparky Js, two weeks ago. . . Pancho Diggs is ill and many of his friends are concerned, requesting he retire from the daily grind. . . Tis late but we do say Helda Mendez Happy Birthday, love!. . .

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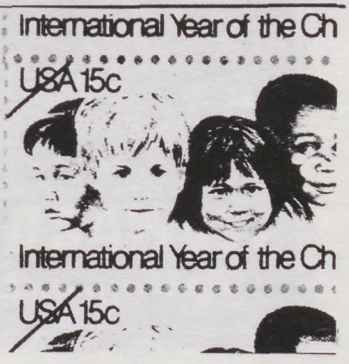

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Every vote will count, the belief that your not somebody is disgusting and stupid. The census and voting registration are going to be our most important function during the eighties. How much welfare or senior citizens relief are due us hangs right in the balance of how many of us are counted in the census and registered to vote. Dollars will be less from the State and Federal Government if you sleep — remember no one can hurt you nor can they abuse you because of the census or registering to vote.

Civil Rights is slipping away from the Black people because in the last ten years we have begun to believe in a dream — that we had it made . . . the only thing in America that makes you equal to anyone else is your citizenship and the right to vote, to make a choice if you like or don't like.

Vote for your choice, if you like a person and feel she or he should be your elected representative, then vote for them and try to help them for God sakes — don't try to destroy them with rumors.

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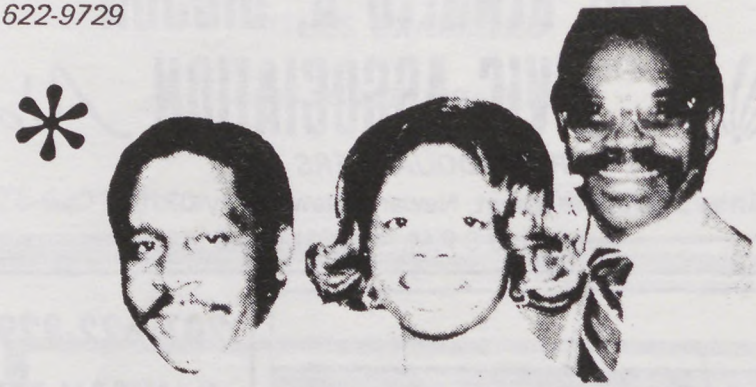

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The consumer agency recommends the following winterizing checks to consumers as an aid in avoiding many common winter driving problems and to ready them for those that do occur:

- To avoid skids on slick roads, tires should have equal braking on all wheels. Have brakes checked, relined if necessary.
- A tune-up helps to ensure dependable starts on cold, wet mornings.
- Exhaust systems should be checked to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Because carbon monoxide is colorless, orderless and tasteless, a qualified mechanic with the proper equipment should make the check.
- Worn windshield-wiper blades should be replaced.
- All vehicle lights should be kept in working order and lenses should be kept clean.
- The vehicle should be equipped with good tires with good threads all year long and especially on snow and icy roads. Snow tires and chains offer the best traction, but in no way is the resulting traction close to that of conventional highway tires on either a dry or wet pavement.
- Vehicles should be equipped with the following safety gear: booster cables, tire chains, a shovel, flares, traction mat, window scraper, rock salt and sand, window washer solvent and heavy gloves.

"When roads are covered with snow or ice, the safest thing to do is to leave your car at home," said Hope Jackson.

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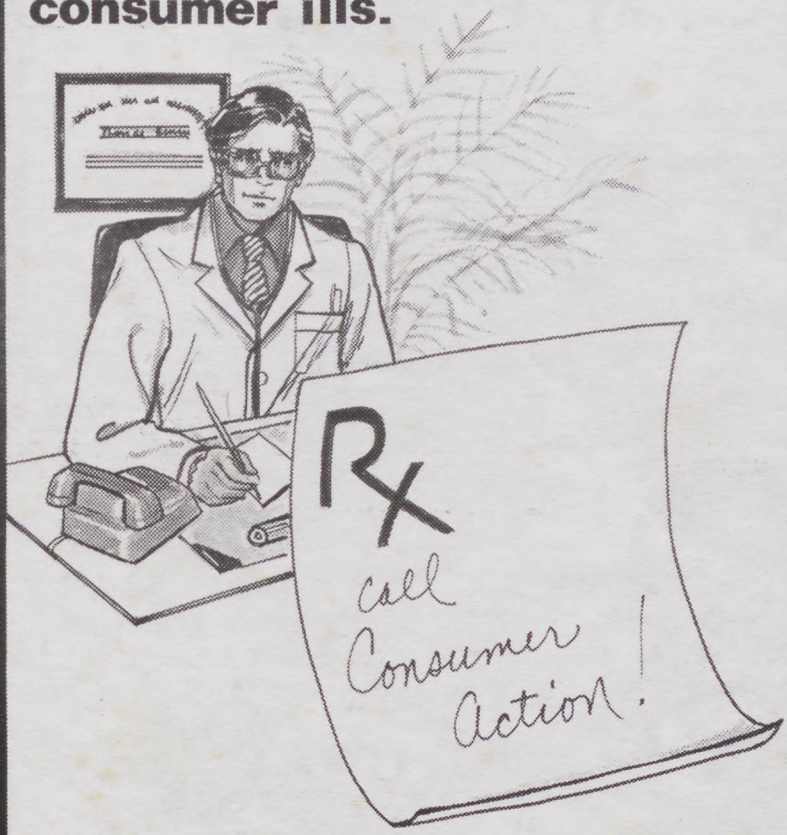

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